

INDIGNATION

Aroused by Unreasonable Demands of Local Women's Clubs.

Ask the Library Trustees For Room For Their Exclusive Use.

They Use the Highland Branch Library For Political Purposes.

RESENT SUCH USE OF LIBRARIES

A great wave of indignation and protest on the part of the people has been aroused by the demand made by a delegation of women's clubs at the last meeting of the Library Board that the room about the corner of the old Polytechnic Society of Kentucky—the former library organization—be handed out to them for their exclusive use. The visit of the ladies came in the nature of a surprise to the old gentlemen who act as Trustees of that institution, as they were unprepared for the attack, but they rallied before the ladies retired and gave them to understand the matter would be given due consideration. Since then the board has learned in no uncertain language that the public is entirely opposed to giving any organization the use of a room that should be at the service of readers generally. It is expected that additional protests will be made to the Trustees before they meet again on the second Wednesday in June.

Those who have been recently watching the tactics of the various clubs that have been afforded a lodging place in the public library buildings were not surprised, however, at this request for exclusive possession of this room. A month or two ago a similar request was made in writing to the library authorities by the same organizations, but the matter was promptly referred to the Library Committee, where it has since been buried. Recent developments in women clubdom have been of a rather disquieting nature, and it seems now the time has arrived to expose the misuse these ladies have been making of a privilege that has been granted them by the library officials. An instance of this occurred on Friday afternoon, the 9th inst. On that date the Highland Civic League, an organization that is composed of ladies residing in the Highlands, met in the auditorium of the Highland Branch Library, and endorsed Hugh B. Fleese for the Democratic nomination for County Judge at the coming primary. Here is the diplomatic way the ladies put the matter as recorded in a morning paper:

"Unfortunately things have a way of happening during the summer months when the clubs are not meeting. It is sometimes necessary to look for a change of fall, as you know, there will be the election of many officers in this city, among them the election of a County Judge. The County Judge is the head of the Juvenile Court. Women of the city feel a special interest in this office."

Then to show that they are "not in politics" the speaker indulged in the following line of truly feminine reasoning:

"In the next few weeks all parties will have their nominees in the field. We can not now endorse one more than another for election. We do not yet know who the candidates of the various parties will be. However, there will be a Democratic primary in August, and two Democratic candidates are already in the field—the incumbent and Hugh B. Fleese. We shall not be 'getting into politics' by endorsing Mr. Fleese as the Democratic candidate. We are not promising to support him in the coming election. We are merely urging that as a young man with the proper social ideals he be nominated by his own party. I believe it will be well for this club to go on record as endorsing Mr. Fleese as the Democratic nominee. Mr. Fleese has done something for the young man's interests and the young man's outlook. He expresses the ideals that we should like to see the Louisville Judge of the Juvenile Court have."

The lady who made the motion next addressed the meeting and finished her talk by saying: "I therefore move this league support Mr. Fleese as Democratic nominee." When the motion was put to the members it was carried unanimously.

This action of the club was featured next day in the Herald's news columns, as that paper goes in for the commission form of government and "young men with proper social ideals," but it has called forth enough protest in the other papers to show that the people resent such use being made of their library buildings. On reader of an evening paper asks indignantly: "What right has any body of men or women to use our public library buildings who take up and discuss nominations for office, either before a primary or an election, and then officially endorse certain individuals for office?"

It is believed the Library Trustees do not intend to allow this room in the main library to be used by these clubs, as they expect to turn it into an up-to-date newspaper room where the large collection of daily and weekly newspapers—including the Kentucky Irish American—will be given proper accommodation. It is

the best lighted and coolest room in the building, being situated on the second floor in the left wing of the library. The present newspaper room is down in the basement in an apartment that is not only badly lighted and ventilated, but is the most uninviting room in the building.

O'HARA MONUMENT PLANS.

Work on the monument to be placed over the grave of Theodore O'Hara, noted as poet and editor, in the Frankfort cemetery, probably will begin shortly, as a committee from the Kentucky State Historical Society visited Louisville Wednesday to confer with Lieut. Gov. McDermott regarding the matter. Plans for the monument have been under way since July, 1912, and it was announced Wednesday night that a general conference between Lieut. Gov. McDermott and the committee will be held in Frankfort during the early part of next week. This committee is composed of Mrs. Jennie C. Norton, Miss Sally Jackson and W. W. Longmore. Lieut. Gov. McDermott suggested a memorial to Mr. O'Hara last July and the Kentucky State Historical Society immediately began preparations for monument. Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr., the as a young man knew the poet, desired to bear the entire expense of the memorial, but was not allowed to do so. The top of the monument will be in the shape of a harp. On one side will be the first verse of "The Bivouac of the Dead," which was written at the exercises incident to the unveiling of the State and national monument in the Frankfort cemetery.

HENNESSY ALL SMILES.

President John H. Hennessy, of Division 4, A. O. H., is all smiles on account of an awarding of the prize to the Limerick division by the County Board for having the largest percentage of members present at the St. Patrick's day entertainment, the committee announcing the figures this past week. Division 4 was first with a 51 per cent attendance, Division 3 next with 39 per cent, Division 1 third with 25 per cent, and Division 2 fourth with 19 per cent. Good natured rivalry was exhibited by all the divisions in the race for the prize, and another contest is on for the division selling the most tickets for the annual County Board picnic in July.

ENJOYED LECTURE.

Members of Trinity Council filled their hall Monday night to hear the able and eloquent lecture by the Rev. Charles P. Raffo on the Bible. Father Raffo explained how this great book was preserved, how it was assembled at the Council of Carthage, and how it was changed by Protestants to suit their fancy. Trinity's ball team was authorized to join the City Park League, and announced was made that there would be a "smoker" for the evening of June 9. The council has decided to abandon the river and Fern Grove this year, and will therefore give its annual outing at Phoenix Hill Park about the middle of July.

CONFIRMED AS POSTMASTER.

Former Mayor James E. Burke received word Tuesday from Washington that his nomination as Postmaster of Jeffersonville had been confirmed. The new Postmaster was elected Mayor of Jeffersonville in 1909 and served until about a month ago, when he resigned to accept the appointment tendered him by Congressman Cox. James Burke was born in Jeffersonville and has been successful in the coal business. His father, the late James Burke, was Postmaster under President Cleveland. The only opposition to his confirmation came from Rep. Charles L. Truby, a minister who is alleged to have been paying more attention to petty politics than religion. Postmaster Burke will take charge about June 1.

KENTUCKY HANDICAP.

Manager John Hammett has everything in the best condition for the big opening of the Douglas Park spring race meeting next Monday, when the \$15,000 handicap, the richest prize of the American turf, will be run. Among the celebrated horses which are eligible for this event are Frolegs, Buckhorn, Randolph, Ten Point, Hawthorn, Florida Pina, Adams Express, Frederick L. Foundation, Mis Majesty, Col. Holloway, Hamilton, High Private, Gowell, Christmas Star, Donerall, the Kentucky Derby winner, and the unbeaten Judge Wright. This rich handicap will mark the beginning of what bids fair to be a wonderfully prosperous twelve-day racing meeting at this beautiful park, and which will close the local spring racing season. Aside from the Kentucky handicap, the Memorial handicap, to be run on Friday, May 30, the Speculation stakes set for Wednesday, June 4, and the Spring trial stakes, carded for the closing day of the meeting, Saturday, June 7, are all big feature events. The latter, with the exception of the Breeders' Futurity at Lexington and the Cincinnati Trophy at Latonia, will be the richest two-year-old event run in Kentucky this spring, it having a gross value at close to \$5,000.

PATROLMEN IMPROVING.

Friends of Patrolman Robert Scanlon were glad to see him out this week and recovering from an illness of rheumatism that confined him for several weeks to St. Joseph's Infirmary. Patrolmen Mike Sullivan and James O'Mara, who sustained injuries while on duty last week, have recovered and are again on duty. During the past few days there was some improvement in the condition of J. J. Murphy, who has been on the sick list for several weeks.

NATIONALISTS

Hold Most Successful Convention in Their History in Dublin.

People Everywhere Have Faith in John Redmond and His Party.

Triumph of Home Rule Beyond Any Chance of Doubt or Disaster.

ORANGE LEADERS WITHOUT HOPE

Hon. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., noting the deadly fight over the war spoils between the Balkan allies, which threatened the peace of Europe and now offers a new problem for the Powers to solve, cables the following cheerful view of the political situation in Ireland and the triumph of home rule:

Our politics at home is characterized by a tranquil pause which always comes with the departure of Parliament on holidays and most of the Ministers are in temporary retirement. But politics goes on all the same in Ireland. The Nationalists of Great Britain held at the end of last week the most successful convention in their history. They were given generous hospitality by the Lord Mayor of Dublin and all glowed with the enthusiastic hope of seeing the accomplishment of their unselfish work for Ireland. Presiding as I have for thirty years over their convention, I have noted the same extraordinary difference in manner, language, and even in dress that are also shown among the Irish people at home. In view of the fact that Ireland was created by land and other reforms won during the last quarter of a century, in Ireland itself the people are quietly confident and everywhere are demonstrating their faith in Redmond and his party by enthusiastic meetings and large subscriptions to the Nationalist war chest.

Already speculation is active as to the price the new Irish Government will have to pay the Bank of Ireland for restoring the beautiful building in College Green to the new Irish Parliament. Great schemes of new housing to abolish the hideous slums and horrible sweating of Dublin and Belfast already haunt the minds of the men who will constitute the new Irish Government. In short, the triumph of home rule and the opening of Parliament are now discussed as events which have passed beyond all chance of doubt or disaster.

Orangeism meantime has not a straight tip from England that its quiescence for several months is doing the Tories and Catholics of England, and once more all the old paraphernalia has been set in motion to stir up strife and disturbance in Ulster. Now a newspaper has sent a special correspondent, whose articles, however, are consciously or unconsciously a revelation of the absurdity and calumnies of the whole campaign. Sir Edward Carson starts a new campaign this week, and may perhaps indicate what are the practical steps by which he proposes to carry out the programme of armed resistance to home rule. It is now conceded by him and other Orange leaders that no hope of defeating home rule in England is possible. All the Irish Tories bitterly complain that in England they can not get audiences even to listen to their imaginary terrors for their religious liberties under home rule.

Two by-elections in England are being made to make more lively during the vacation. It is a remarkable fact that in neither contest does either side dwell specially on the home rule struggle. In the Newmarket division of Cambridgeshire, which outside of Newmarket, the capital of English sporting events, consists of a great agricultural population, the insurance act, wages of laborers and land reform exclude all other subjects. Imported Orange missionaries confess they can not get even a hearing. This election, in which the Liberal candidate is himself sprung from the soil and spent his early days working as a laborer, reveals the big hold the question of land reform has now taken on the imagination of the English countryside, and indicates that Lloyd-George's instinct was sound that this must be the next work of the Liberal party.

SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Tomorrow morning a large class of children will receive their first holy communion at the Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Broadway, at the 7:30 o'clock mass. These little people have been under instruction for several months. The pastor, Rev. Patrick Walsh, may well feel proud of the results. In the afternoon the May devotions will close with beautiful ceremonial and a procession of the sodalities. Monday morning the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donnahue will visit the church and administer the sacrament of confirmation.

ASSISTANT AT OWENSBORO.

Rev. Father Guido, Mensa, who last Sunday celebrated his first mass at St. Charles Borromeo church, has been appointed assistant priest to the Rev. Father Edward Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Paul's church at Owensboro. St. Charles church was thronged at the high mass, as additional interest was lent to the solemn services by the fact that it was also the anniversary of the dedication of the handsome new church and the ordination of Father Charles P. Raffo, who founded the parish. Father Raffo preached the sermon, which is pronounced one of the most forceful and eloquent ever delivered by him.

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SILVER JUBILEE.

The Rev. Engelbert Schmitt, one of the most pious and zealous priests in the diocese, will tomorrow celebrate privately at the convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Schmitt was born in this city October 21, 1867, and as a boy attended St. Boniface church, where he made his first communion. Anxious to give his life to the services of God, he began his studies at the Franciscan College in Cincinnati, later passing successfully through St. Joseph's at Bardonia, Preston Park Seminary, near this city, and St. Meinrad's, where he was ordained May 31, 1888, for the Omaha diocese by the Right Rev. Silas Chabard, D. D. Father Schmitt celebrated his first mass with great solemnity on June 3 following at St. Boniface church. The Rev. Ubald Weberlinke being then the pastor.

The zealous young priest then began his work in his new field with almost phenomenal results. Stationed eight months as assistant at Chadran, Neb., and attending eighteen missions he was made pastor at Blair, where he built a fine frame church. While this was being built another was erected at Tekamah, Neb. Through his efforts churches were also built at Ponca, Montrose, Whitney and Gordon. At length a yearling for old Kentucky showed forth and Father Schmitt came back. While here he attended several missions and for nine years was stationed at Payneville, Meade county. His health failing, he was transferred to the convent of the Good Shepherd, Eighth and Madison streets, where he has been chaplain since October, 1902. During all these years, with the exception of the eight months at Chadran, Father Schmitt has had his good mother with him, and tomorrow they will have the great pleasure of celebrating this silver jubilee together. Father Schmitt is an active worker and widely known, and is ever ready to go to the aid of his brother priests who assistance is needed in the confessional or on the altar. Many who heard him say his first mass and others who have profited by his priestly ministrations will pray that God may bless him and his work.

HEAR SAD NEWS.

With grief and sorrow in Bowling Green and Louisville was received the news of the death in Ireland of John P. Murphy, an aged and respected resident of Mayo, who succumbed to the infirmities of old age. Besides his wife he leaves six children, three daughters and three sons, who are Mrs. James Connelly of Bowling Green; Mrs. John McManus and Miss Ella Murphy, of St. Louis; Joseph, William and John Murphy. The deceased was a brother of the late Margaret and William Murphy, of Louisville, and a brother of Mrs. Margaret Cummings, who also survives him. He was a devout Catholic, well known in County Mayo, and made friends wherever he went. The many friends who mourn his death extend sympathy to the bereaved wife and children.

COUNTY BOARD PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the County Board, A. O. H., will be held at Phoenix Hill Park the latter part of July, and County President W. J. Connelly has appointed the following committee to arrange the preliminary details: Thomas Keenan, James Welsh, John M. Maloney and John J. Barry. The board will meet next Friday evening at Bertrand Hall and hear the committee's report.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.

James Cain, one of the most popular firemen on the Henderson route, was on Tuesday removed from his home, 1239 West Kentucky street, to Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, suffering from an illness of typhoid fever. Thursday his condition was reported somewhat improved and it is not thought he is in serious danger.

TRIPLE BENEDICTION.

There will be benediction of the Blessed Sacrament tomorrow morning on each of the three altars at St. Louis Bertrand's church, when the Corpus Christi celebration will be held, and in which the Holy Name Society and other church societies will take part in the procession. The services will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

PROGRESSIVES

Expose Weakness by Filing Suit to Test the New Primary Law.

Short on Possible Candidates and Would Dip Into Democratic Ranks.

Humor Injected When Fox's Race Against Sherley Is Discussed.

CAMPAIGN MOVING SMOOTHLY

The latest turn in local politics, the result of which will be watched with interest all over the State, is the filing of a suit by Attorney Charles B. Gardner against County Clerk Pres Ray for the purpose of forcing the latter to place Gardner's name under the Progressive emblem in the coming primary, he having registered as a Democrat last year, but now aspires to be a candidate for Representative from Jefferson county under the Bull Moose emblem. Attorney Gardner now being President of the local Progressive organization. No matter what the outcome of the suit, the weakness of the Progressives is shown in the attempt to knock out the Eaton-Thompson law, the local Progressive leaders realizing that it is a hard matter to select strong candidates from 8,500 registered voters, when half that number were colored, and when the latter half are barred from participating in the Bull Moose councils.

Even if the courts decide that section of the law invalid which compels a man to be a candidate only in the party which he affiliated in the preceding registration, the Progressives will still find themselves in the middle of a bad fix, as giving them the privilege of selecting their candidates from the 23,516 voters of the Progressive ticket here last fall would still leave them handicapped, as everyone knows that 60 or 70 per cent of that number were Teddy Roosevelt admirers and the bulk of that vote was confined to railroad employees here. As an illustration, it is heard at every Progressive meeting "how Fox ran against Sherley a close race," and he is introduced as "the man who ran Sherley off his feet," this being ludicrous to any student of the political game here of any party. Everyone knows that Fox, running against Sherley at normal times and without Roosevelt to the onto would be quoted at bigger odds than Donegal, the Kentucky Derby winner.

The campaign for the different Democratic nominations is progressing nicely, only one or two things being introduced that would serve in any way to mar the cleanness of the race, one or two candidates injecting personalities and in one or two instances are indignant that they should have opposition, not seeming to realize that no man is greater than the Democratic party and their personal ambitions should be subservient to its success. Another instance is the circulation of an anonymous attack on George Schlegel, candidate for County Assessor, the cowardly perpetrators questioning his union principles and there being consistent enough to use the union label on the printed card. There is and can be no place for men of that stripe in the Democratic party, and if the men suspected now are proven guilty they should be exposed and driven from the ranks. There is no question but that the Democratic nominations are worth striving for, as proven in the case of one of the candidates for a minor office, he having served several years as a Republican wheelhorse and now modestly steps forward and wants a Democratic nomination, showing that he realizes which is the winning band wagon in the parade.

Another phase of the campaign is the attitude of a couple of down and out Republican politicians, who are affiliated with the labor movement, but not as active laboring men, only as professional agitators, this is attempting to dictate the policy of the present candidates and also the administration, in the latest instance petitioning the General Council on behalf of the Evening Post's partners in the coal business, not realizing that the granting of the switch was a detriment to other workmen who own their homes and possessed union principles in addition to being active workers.

DEDICATION POSTPONED.

The Gibbons Memorial Hall, on the campus of the Catholic University at Washington, will not be dedicated until the coming fall. It is the Cardinal's wish that this ceremony not take place until the building is free of debt, and from present indications it looks as if this will be accomplished in the early part of the summer.

MILITANCY DISGRACED.

John Dillon, M. P., had the windows in his house in Dublin smashed by suffragettes last week while reading in his study. He turned off the light and went to bed, but the women were arrested and fined. In the Police Court one of them elicited from Dillon that he had been a lifelong opponent of votes for women. "But I never voted against it in my life till militancy commenced," he said. Admitting that he had signed the petition that Dr. Jameson, when sentenced for his famous raid, be treated as a political prisoner, he added: "That was rebellion; militancy is disgraceful. I don't consider rebellion disgraceful." The lawyer thanked Dillon for attending the Police Court to give evidence and Dillon smilingly replied: "I have been here before. The last time I was in the dock."

RECEIVES AMERICAN CARDINAL.

Cardinal William H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, after a long audience with the Pope on Wednesday summed up the impression he had received in a comprehensive sentence. "The Pope," he said, "seemed like a man who, after a sleep, had awakened fresher, stronger, revitalized." Cardinal O'Connell was accompanied to the Vatican by Mr. Michael J. Spillane and Dr. Slatery, both of Boston, who remained in an antechamber. Mr. Sanz de Samper, Papal Chamberlain, conducted the Cardinal to the library, where Pope Pius was seated at the writing table. The Cardinal, taking off his skull cap, was about to kneel when the Pope, stretching out his arm, prevented him, saying: "O'Connell! Come! Come!"

Cardinal O'Connell found the Pope rejuvenated, looking in better health, brighter and more energetic than when he last saw him at the end of 1911. But the voice in this impression to the Pope, the Pontiff replied that he had been ill rather seriously, but now was quite recovered and was feeling perfectly well, although he would continue to take great care, in accordance with the advice of his doctors. During the conversation the Pope demonstrated his intimate knowledge of conditions in the United States and displayed great interest in the welfare of the American Government. He referred to the recent change in the administration and also to President Woodrow Wilson and indicated how much he had at heart the prosperity of the United States.

SPLENDID MEETING.

Division 1, A. O. H., held a well attended meeting Tuesday night. President Thomas T. Barry occupied the chair. When the routine business had been completed Thomas Keenan, Sr., caused much enthusiasm in reporting the proceedings of the County Board and the decision to hold the annual Hibernian reunion and outing about the middle of July. A number of members were heard and it is assured Division 1 will materially assist in making this the biggest event of the year. Grant Kilkelly, who has been suffering from eye trouble, was reported still under the care of physicians, but there is every indication that he will be soon fully recovered.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

Fontaine Ferry Park, Louisville's favorite summer resort, has opened the season most auspiciously, and its thousands of patrons are delighted to see Manager Bilger in charge, which is a guarantee that the high standard of the "Park Beautiful" will be maintained. Manager Bilger has made numerous improvements this spring, including a swimming pool 55x200 feet, and pronounced by Architect Murphy to be the largest and finest in the world. It is nearing completion and will be opened about June 1. Another appreciated improvement is the Rest Cottage, built exclusively for the ladies and pleasantly situated on the river front. The vaudeville theater will this season present the leading attractions of the Keith circuit, which embraces the best theaters in the country. Natiello's famous band has been engaged for the season and will give free open air concerts every afternoon and night. As heretofore, the popular custom of free admission during the day and all seats in the theater for ten cents, will prevail, but at night tickets to the park will be ten cents.

LOUISVILLE HERE THURSDAY.

Our Colonels will be home from their road trip to open up with Toledo next Thursday. They made a good showing, their biggest detri- ment being bad weather. Jupiter Pluvius winning the series on them twice. It was intended at first to switch the Toledo series, which includes a Decoration day double header, away from here, but the frost received at Indianapolis when the Derby day game was transferred has made Owner Wathen strong for playing all home games here and taking chances with the races for a rival attraction. After tomorrow's game with Kansas City the Colonels will jump to Indianapolis for three games, returning home Wednesday night.

COVINGTON.

Hibernians throughout Kentucky feel the deepest sympathy for their State Secretary, James McBrean, of Covington, and Daniel McBrean, of Covington, whose venerable mother died last Saturday at her residence in Covington. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's church, and the presence of the large number of sorrowing friends gave testimony to the high esteem in which she was held.

DESERVE TO BE EXPOSED.

Manufacturing industries and interests that for many years have frequented Congressional committee rooms and maintained lobbies in Washington to secure the legislation they wanted can have no honest objection to showing how and when they are hurt by tariff revision. If they attempt to deceive the country by dishonest clamor against acts of Congress and to rob their workmen by reducing wages on false pretenses they deserve to be exposed.

RELIEF

Will Be Afforded Old Members of the Catholic Knights of America.

Triennial Convention at Washington Shows Order's Fine Condition.

Faithful Services of President Gaudin and Old Officers Recognized.

VICTORY FOR DELEGATE HUGHES

After being in session four days in the Carroll Institute at Washington, D. C., the Catholic Knights of America in their eighteenth triennial Supreme Council meeting elected officers on Friday night of last week and adjourned to meet in Mobile, Ala., in 1916. The officers elected were:

Supreme President—Dr. Felix Gaudin, New Orleans.
Supreme Vice President—George D. Landwehr, Cumberland, Md.
Supreme Secretary—Anthony Matre, St. Louis.
Supreme Treasurer—Charles E. Hannauer, St. Louis.
Supreme Trustees—Peter Wallrath, Evansville, and Michael Quinn, Brooklyn.

Delegates to Federation—Joseph Berning, Cincinnati, and Harry Selma, St. Louis.
Supreme Delegate Joseph P. McGinn and Major Gen. Michael Reichert, who attended the convention, arrived home the first of the week and are enthusiastic over the good that will result from the deliberations of the Supreme body. Few changes were made in the laws, they said, but action was taken that promises relief for the older members. This subject was fully considered by the Supreme officers and insurance actuaries, who will soon formulate plans that will make possible in a measure at least the relief sought.

The sessions were held in the Carroll Institute and were honored by the presence of the Papal Delegate, Most Rev. John Bonzano, and many distinguished church dignitaries. They all commended the Catholic Knights of America, and when the Kentucky delegation was presented to him Mr. Bonzano was pleased and said: "I will never forget Louisville and Kentucky."

The reports of the Supreme officers were all satisfactory and showed a new increase in membership since the last convention. The Supreme Trustees reported that the C. K. of A. held bonds in the reserve fund aggregating over \$1,021,000, which places the order ahead of all other fraternal insurance societies. This was confirmed by the insurance experts, who addressed the convention and who expressed surprise that more Catholics do not take advantage of the insurance offered by the Catholic Knights of America. For the purpose of increasing its field the Supreme Council will soon devise a membership campaign, to be conducted by the order and reliable organizers. Secretary Matre's report revealed the fact that the membership now includes 1,700 ladies, and hereafter special attention will be given to organizing branches for women. Major Gen. Michael Reichert, who reported the progress being made by the Uniform Rank, now organized in a number of the larger cities. This branch of the order is now in better condition than ever before, with bright prospects for the future. Gen. Reichert made a number of suggestions that were approved and will doubtless have good effect.

The sessions were harmonious throughout, and the Supreme Council showed its appreciation of the faithful services of President Felix Gaudin, Secretary Anthony Matre and Trustee Michael Quinn by re-electing the entire board of officers for another term of three years. There was quite a lively contest between New Orleans and Mobile for the next triennial convention, which resulted in a great victory for Delegate John Hughes, who fought the battle for Mobile and won by a decisive majority.

LOURDES, DUBLIN, CARTHAGE.

The place of meeting for the next Eucharistic Congress is not decided yet, but three cities are on the list. They are Lourdes, in France, and Carthage in Africa. Concerning the first, a congress has already been held there, though it is some years ago. Of the second the claims are great indeed, and no one doubts but Catholic Ireland would rise to the occasion. The third, the idea of gathering once again the Christian nations in this old center of civilization on the African continent appeals forcibly to the imagination of many.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The time of Mackin Council's meeting Monday night was largely taken up with arrangements for the complimentary all-day outing to be given the members and their families at Stower's Grove on Thursday, July 21. For this event the Social Club will prepare an interesting programme of athletic sports and exercises with numerous comic features, and a number of prizes will be contested for. Dr. J. M. Casper was present and delivered an address that was much appreciated.